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INTRODUCTION

The Medical Library Association (MLA) held its 113th annual meeting (MLA '13) in Boston, Massachusetts, May 3–8, 2013, at the John B. Hynes Veterans Memorial Convention Center, in conjunction with the 11th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML), the 7th International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and the 6th International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC). The meeting theme was "One Health: Information in an Interdependent World." Total attendance for the joint meeting was 2,541, with 408 participating in continuing education courses. Additional meeting content—including the meeting program and various electronic presentations from the business meetings, plenary sessions, poster sessions,

and section programs—can be accessed by all meeting registrants via the One Health website.

WELCOME TO MLA '13

Sunday, May 5, 2013

President Jane Blumenthal, AHIP, welcomed attendees to MLA '13, "One Health: Information in an Interdependent World," and encouraged members to participate in professional development opportunities, social events, posters, and section programs. She urged attendees to explore the city of Boston and to attend the Taste of Boston closing reception.

President Blumenthal then introduced Sally A. Gore, chair, North Atlantic Health Sciences Libraries (NAHSL), and head, Research and Scholarship, Lamar Soutter Library, University of Massachusetts Medical School–Worcester, who welcomed attendees to Boston:

Listen my colleagues and you may hear
The distant call of Paul Revere
On this early morn, the first Sunday in May
His voice and mine are here to say
We bid you good welcome, good times, and good cheer.
I say to you friends, "If you have traveled
By land or sea, from towns near or away,
Hang your hats by the doorpost, take heed the gavel,
And receive its clamor as a signal to stay,
One if by land, and two if by sea,
This is the rule to follow if ye
Commence to go forth and take in the charm
Of every Middlesex village and farm,
And the sites of New England within a yardarm.
We bid you grand welcome, with no muffled roar
Enjoy good sessions 'long the Charles River shore,
And as the moon comes over the bay,
Be sure to get out, see the ICA,
Beacon Hill, and the famous Common,
And the place where they tossed the tea to the bottom
Of the harbor deep, and the fight was on.
History abounds in this fair city
Take it all in, to not, be a pity.
Meanwhile, your peers from west on the Pike,
Worcester and Springfield and places alike,
We too break the silence around these parts.
And muster our greetings, as we embark
On sessions and speakers and meetings aplenty,
And nary an excuse for your stomach be empty.
For local arrangers, they await your call,
All set to give guidance on how to reach Faneuil Hall.
And do, if you can, climb the steps of Fenway Park,
With its old creaky chairs, it's an historic landmark.
You'll have a fun time, no matter the cost,
It's still early May, the season's not lost.



A supplemental appendix with the full abstracts of papers and posters presented at One Health incorporating the 2013 Annual Meeting and Exhibition of the Medical Library Association (MLA '13), the 11th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML), the 7th International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and the 6th International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC) is available with the online version of this journal.

But don't startle the pigeons that make their nests,
 On the hanging rafters, above all the guests.
 The roof gives you cover, the roof gives you shade,
 And don't fear the loud masses, it's a Sox-loving brigade.
 Catch a glimpse of the monster, green and tall,
 Homers fly highest over that wall,
 Then pause to watch, as the ball sails over the crowd
 To bounce on the street aptly named Landsdowne.
 Yes, here you can visit churchyards a plenty,
 Where famous figures now lie deep and still,
 Adams and Hancock and old Preacher Mather,
 Who up in Salem caused such a clatter
 I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
 (Oops...wrong poem. Sorry.)
 Their watchful eyes linger, even today,
 Keeping us true to their Puritan way,
 And seeming to whisper, "All is well!"
 But growing impatient, I feel the swell
 Of my fellow NAHSL members, wishing I tell
 The truth, my friends, that our region, it spans
 From shoreline to mountains, cross lots of farmland.
 Boston's but one place, and yes, it is louder,
 Yet in Connecticut, you'll find folks prouder
 Mustering cheers for that team from the Bronx
 Battle cries rising 'tween Yankees and Sox.
 From Stamford drive north, the coast you can trace,
 Past Norwalk and Bridgeport, to New Haven and Yale,
 Whose hallways and dorms a few presidents did grace.
 You can stop off in Hartford and take in the site
 Of the very room, very desk, where, Mark Twain, he did write.
 See the tall ships line Old Mystic's harbor,
 It's the same town from that movie that starred Julia Roberts.
 And though it be small, the smallest of all,
 Rhode Island can claim its own famous wall;
 A cliff walk you wander and ogle without guilt,
 Upon mansions like those that the Vanders-bilt.
 Little Rhodie has beaches and islands, great jazz and folk fests,
 That draw the likes of Dylan and Joni, Duke, Dave, and the best,
 For years, they have gathered, the crowds on the lawn,
 To take in the music from dusk 'til dawn.
 But then there are those who live north of he-ah,
 Where there's moose in the mountains and lobstahs off the
 pie-ah,
 Way up in Maine, or "down east" as we say,
 They've got a history of women showing the way.
 It started with Margaret Chase Smith back in '40.
 Women in Congress from Maine proved no shorty.
 From Olympia to Susan, the United States Senate
 Knows the people of Maine through some very strong women.
 And continuing right along in that vein, some thirty years
 almost, it's been,
 With the whole world watching, we all got to see,
 A small gal from Freeport break every myth,
 Winning marathon gold, Joannie showed girls don't quit.
 Vermont and New Hampshire, too often it seems,
 Get lumped in together, like they share the same themes.
 But they're really quite different, both equally proud
 Of the unique qualities they've each been endowed.
 Vermont has Green Mountains, good cheese, and ice cream
 And a strong little faction always wanting to secede.
 They've got a good streak of tough independence,
 Of "do it yourself" and "don't be a nuisance."
 Quaint little towns and quaint covered bridges,
 And people who can take it when the weather gets frigid.
 New Hampshire, however, has mountains quite high,
 With trails above tree lines, and peaks in the sky,
 Wild rivers and bike paths, and even some beaches,
 It's got a penchant for drawing young folks in their fleeces.

It's a place to play in the great outdoors,
 It's the first place I landed here, despite there being no
 Gores.

New Hampshire has snow like you can't believe,
 And in spring when it melts, the mud is obscene.
 But despite its small size and no roads running east-west,
 It's a part of New England some claim is the best.
 Now you know the rest. In the books, you have read
 How this country began when the British all fled.
 How the patriots showed them, no question at all
 That they'd fight for their homeland, they'd answer the call.
 And this spirit lives on in our region today,
 New England's quite proud of the ideals we convey.
 We're proud to be leaders in high tech and health,
 We're proud to have schools that embody such wealth.
 We're proud of old libraries. We're proud of old art.
 We're proud of our nature and being known for kind hearts.
 We're proud of *four* champions: Sox, Pats, Celts, and Bs.
 We're proud you can marry whomever you please.
 And though recently shaken on a day we hold dear,
 We're most proud of those who stood up to fear.
 For in that odd week, filled with hatred and terror,
 The true spirit of Boston became clear as ever.
 And all of New England showed all of the world
 How we still stand together, when darkness unfurls.
 So throughout this week, as you visit us here,
 I hope you'll absorb every bit of our cheer.
 Each bit of our history, each bit of our charm,
 Each bit of our character, drawn from village and farm.
 On behalf of the members of NAHSL, I say,
 Welcome to Boston. Enjoy your stay!
 And should you be sad when this meeting is over,
 Come back and see us again in October!
 Our annual conference will be on the Cape,
 And I promise you now, that I will not rhyme another word.

President Blumenthal returned to the podium to introduce the 2013 National Program Committee (NPC) and the 2013 Local Assistance Committee: J. Michael Homan, AHIP, FMLA, chair, 2013 NPC, and director, Libraries, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN; Heather Todd, liaison, 11th International Congress of Medical Librarianship (ICML), cochair, 2013 NPC, and director, Scholarly Publishing and Digitisation Service, University of Queensland-St. Lucia, Australia; Sarah Sutton, liaison, 6th International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC), and clinical librarian, Clinical Sciences Library, University Hospitals, Leicester, UK; Vicki F. Croft, AHIP, liaison, 7th International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and head, Animal Health Library, Washington State University-Pullman; Trenton Boyd, AHIP, FMLA, liaison, 7th ICAHIS, and distinguished librarian curator, Medical and Veterinary Historical Collections, Health Sciences Library, University of Missouri-Columbia; Eric D. Albright, AHIP, chair, 2013 Local Assistance Committee, and director, Hirsh Health Sciences Library, Tufts University, Boston, MA; and Sarah K. McCord, cochair, 2013 Local Assistance Committee, and head, Reference and Instructional Services, Henrietta DeBenedictus Library, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences-Boston.

J. Michael Homan, AHIP, FMLA: Planning for the One Health special international meeting in Boston has been blessed with the creative and active

participation of a great National Program Committee (NPC). Planning for the meeting involved 3 continents and the need to choose a monthly meeting time so that NPC '13 members from Finland, the United Kingdom, 3 time zones in the United States, and Australia's east coast could all regularly participate—we all learned the time zone drill: "If it's 11:00 p.m. in Helsinki, Finland, it must be the next day and 6:00 a.m. in Brisbane, Australia." With lots of good will and good cheer, we were able to meet regularly by phone and Skype for the last 3 years. I encourage you to review the 2013 NPC roster in the program, which highlights NPC roles and liaison assignments. We hope you enjoy the result of our planning. This international meeting has attendees from over 30 countries, 150 papers, 300 posters, and a reprise of "This Just in: Lightning Round Talks."

Before I turn the podium over to our international partners and the Local Assistance Committee for their welcomes, I want to give a special thanks to the section and special interest group (SIG) program planners and 2013 NPC Section Council Liaison Ramune K. Kubilius, AHIP, who worked with a new and different meeting timeline, combined with an online topic-vetting process for this meeting. It is their conscientious work on topics and your enthusiastic response that has resulted in the rich content of this meeting. Special thanks also to the Section/Chapter Council task force who worked with the NPC to plan Plenary Session IV on Wednesday.

And now I would like to ask the following individuals to welcome you on behalf of our international partners and our supremely effective and enthusiastic local assistance committee: Heather Todd representing the 11th ICML, Vicki Croft and Trenton Boyd representing the 7th ICAHIS, Sarah Sutton who represents ICLC, and finally, Eric Albright and Sarah McCord who will welcome you from the Local Assistance Committee.

Heather Todd: On behalf of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) Health and Biosciences Libraries Section, I would really like to thank MLA for being so supportive and hosting the 11th ICML as part of MLA '13. It's really been great working with my international colleagues over the last few years, and it's really great to see so many countries represented here today. Again, I'd really like to thank MLA and in particular Carla J. Funk, CAE, who's really been a great supporter of this collaboration over the years. I really appreciate all the work you've done, Carla, and Michael for leading the team over those many years and many Skype conferences to what we have today. Thank you.

Vicki F. Croft, AHIP, and Trenton Boyd, AHIP, FMLA: On behalf of the 7th ICAHIS, we welcome you to Boston, the city in which the idea for an international conference of veterinary librarians took root twenty-five years ago during the 1988 Boston MLA meeting. It has been a pleasure collaborating with MLA and the two international partners. We

hope you find something of interest in our programming and invite you to attend our sessions.

Sarah Sutton: It is an honor for the ICLC to be a part of this amazing meeting. I would like to thank ICML and MLA for inviting us to take part. I hope that many of you will consider attending one of our sessions. They are jointly sponsored by some wonderful MLA sections and special interest groups and are not just of interest to clinical librarians, I hope. Thank you again to all of the NPC and the Local Assistance Committee who made this possible, and particularly to Ray Naegele and Ramune Kubilius, who've been towers of strength. I'm just so proud to be here in Boston with you all today. Thank you.

Eric D. Albright, AHIP, and Sarah K. McCord: As cochairs of the Local Assistance Committee (LAC), we are delighted to welcome you to Boston!

We'd like to begin by thanking our local chapter, NAHSL, for technical support in the form of the One Health LibGuides, which link you to information about tours, restaurants, and things to do all over the area. The NAHSL Board and NAHSL membership have supported the LAC at every turn, and we are deeply grateful for their help.

The LAC has been busily preparing for your arrival, and both of us agree that we could not have had a more productive team. We ask the LAC subcommittee chairs and committee members to please stand and remain standing as your names are called. For those in the audience, we ask that you please hold your applause until the end. Elaine C. Alligood, *Restaurant Guide* chair, and members of the *Restaurant Guide* Committee; Mary Blanchard and Donna L. Beales, publicity and promotion cochairs, and members of the Public Relations Committee; A'Llyn Ettien, LAC blog chair, and members of the LAC Blog Committee; Jane Fama, AHIP, and Mary Piorun, AHIP, Hospitality Desk cochairs, and members of the Hospitality Committee; Len Levin, AHIP, tours chair and NAHSL liaison, and members of the Tours Committee; and Janene Batten, AHIP, and Melinda Elin Marchand, volunteer assistance cochairs, and all of our fantastic volunteers who stuffed bags, carried flags, or will be staffing the Member Resource Room or the Hospitality Desk. Please join us in a round of applause for all these dedicated MLA members and friends.

Finally, we thank all of you. After the events at the Boston Marathon, countless numbers of you reached out to us, offering your condolences, support, and reassurance. We are grateful that you chose not to change your travel plans and that you are here with us as we heal from the tragedy and celebrate the rebirth of this vibrant neighborhood in our beloved city. On behalf of the Local Assistance Committee, welcome to One Health Boston.

President Blumenthal returned to the podium to recognize and thank all the vendors who generously contributed to the meeting's success.

Mr. Homan returned to the podium to introduce President Blumenthal who gave her presidential address.

MLA PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: JANE BLUMENTHAL, AHIP (PLENARY SESSION 1)

Jane Blumenthal, AHIP: This has been a year of positive energy. It has also been the year of the lobster. Louie and his little cousins traveled to the American Library Association (ALA) Annual and Midyear Meetings; to the Canadian Health Libraries Association/Association des bibliothèques de la santé du Canada (CHLA/ABSC), where it was also the year of the tiger (here's a shout-out to the CHLA/ABSC meeting mascot T. C. Hammer); to the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA); to the quad chapter meeting of the Mid-Atlantic, Southern, New York-New Jersey, and Philadelphia Regional Chapters of MLA; to the North Atlantic Health Sciences Libraries (NAHSL); to Boston, for the site visit for this meeting and to meet with the local assistance committee; and just a couple of weeks ago, to the Philadelphia Regional Chapter.

We also took lobsters to my home chapter, the Midwest Chapter, where my refrigerator got a makeover. Chefs and dieticians from the Mayo Clinic looked at photos of the contents of three refrigerators and created healthy recipes using those contents. Apparently, they thrive on challenge because my fridge is filled mostly with carryout containers and restaurant leftovers. But they managed to unearth some fruit in the background and create a delicious little dish with mangoes and blueberries.

The audience was very interested in the potential of the bottle of champagne in the door. To my surprise, no one cared about the very healthy gallon of skim milk sitting nearby.

Every past MLA president I've talked to has identified traveling to the chapter meetings as one of the most rewarding aspects of the presidential year. I now understand why firsthand. Thanks to all of you who welcomed me to your meetings and took time to talk about what was going on in your professional worlds. I've learned a lot, lessons that I will value as I turn my focus back to my home library.

A year ago, I said that it was a wonderful time to be a health sciences librarian. I still say that.

The times are still changing. The challenges are still with us.

We as individuals, our libraries, and the Medical Library Association (MLA) all still need to respond to the changes and challenges.

This year, MLA exuded positive energy as it rose to the challenges. I'd like to bring a few of the highlights to your attention this morning.

First, we have good news in the treasurer's report, which you'll hear at the business meeting this afternoon. We are showing a rebound from the effects of the financial turndown of the past few years. Kudos go once again to the MLA staff and particularly to Executive Director Carla J. Funk, CAE, for managing us through difficult financial times with minimal impact on members and membership services.

The MLA Futures Task Force has formed and has begun its work. The task force is charged with looking

at MLA as an organization and exploring the changes the association may need to make as it moves forward into the future.

One of the many sources of information the task force is considering comes out of the work of the Membership Committee. The committee has created a report summarizing data about membership trends and outreach opportunities, asking fundamental questions about whom we see as a target audience for association membership. The committee continues to ask questions and gather data about the core communities, while shifting its efforts toward sharing this information and fostering a wider discussion of these issues within MLA and its chapters. There is an open forum on Monday about membership dynamics for anyone interested in discussing these questions with their colleagues.

Earlier in this meeting, the Board of Directors approved the creation of a Research Task Force. In response to interest among MLA members in fostering the development and mentoring of members who want to conduct research or become better researchers as well as fostering research to demonstrate the quantifiable value of libraries to their parent organizations, the Research Task Force will work with multiple units within MLA to enact an action plan with specific goals and objectives identified in collaboration with the Research Section and other units of MLA.

Speaking of research, the Research Section's Research Agenda Committee put out a call in January 2013 for its systematic reviews project. They had 204 volunteers: 66% US, 18% Canada, 13% Europe. There are 15 teams and team leaders, charged with refining the research questions, identifying best available evidence and gaps or opportunities for research, and producing publishable reports by July 2014. The Research Agenda Committee is presenting a poster on this work and will be available at the poster during the Sunday, 1:30 p.m., session.

Also relevant to the work of the Futures Task Force, the board approved a social media policy and plan for the association, about which you'll hear more in the coming weeks.

In thinking about another aspect of the association's future and its future leadership, the board approved the plan of the Emerging MLA Leaders Task Force to transition to a permanent committee and to incorporate the selection of Rising Stars who participate in the program into the rest of MLA's awards and honors programs and juries. The Rising Stars Program is coming to the close of its second cohort, with five Rising Stars. They have a set of posters about their projects on display near the scholarship booth. I hope you'll stop by and see what they've been working on and also take the opportunity to talk with them about the program and their experience.

MLA has also recognized and responded to concerns in the hospital library community within our membership. MLA is making information on its advocacy efforts on behalf of libraries and librarians, its educational and advocacy toolkits, and its research resources and support easier to find and use.

This year, we continued the work started by my predecessors: The Emerging MLA Leaders Task Force, the Disaster Information Specialization, the MLA/Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) Ad Hoc Metrics Task Force, and the Task Force on the MLA Academy of Teaching Excellence.

This last effort, also known as MATE, began as an idea to create an academy of teaching excellence but has grown and changed to focus on supporting, mentoring, and developing MLA's instructors and educators. There will be an open forum on the task force and its findings on Monday, and I urge you to attend if you would like to join the conversation on this topic.

A year can seem a long time as you live and work through it, but at the end of your term as president, you realize how little time there is in a year to accomplish the many initiatives you want to move forward.

Fortunately, no president stands alone. In addition to my colleagues on the board and the incredibly talented and supportive MLA staff, I am one in a long line of MLA presidents. Just as we continue to "Rethink" and to "Change Our Game," so also will we continue with "Positive Energy."

Over the past year, I've had tremendous support and lots of positive energy from the MLA headquarters staff. I want to take this opportunity to thank them on behalf of the association and the Board of Directors. The staff works very hard every day to support the association and its members, often behind the scenes with little or no public recognition. I have come to know many of them and have relied on their knowledge, expertise, commitment, tact, and senses of humor. They are always ready, willing, and able to work with the MLA president and other board members in our efforts on behalf of the membership and the profession. Will staff members who are present please stand and be recognized?

Please join me in a well-deserved round of applause for MLA headquarters staff.

Just as I've had support in my work for MLA, I've had tremendous support back home that enabled me to do this. I can't say thank you enough for that.

Thanks to Paul Courant, dean of libraries and my boss, who has been generous in allowing my time and attention to be mostly elsewhere for more than a year and who has been supportive, encouraging, and openly proud of my role in the association.

Thanks also to the Taubman Library staff, many of who are here at this meeting. I won't mention individuals by name because you're all part of the team that made it possible for me to be here doing this.

And of course, thanks to my friends and family, for their patience with my absences. Two-footed and four-footed, they kept me sane and grounded.

Chief among them, my husband, Don. He kept me laughing when I needed to.

Thank you, the members of MLA. You are the association. It has been a privilege and an honor to be president.

President Blumenthal then concluded the opening session and invited everyone to attend the John P. McGovern Award Lecture.

OTHER PLENARY SESSIONS

All plenary session videos and slides are available online to MLA '13 meeting registrants from the MLA '13 website. See www.mlanet.org/am/am2013/events/speakers.html for more information about all the speakers.

2. Sunday, May 5: The John P. McGovern Award Lecture

Introduction: J. Michael Homan, AHIP, FMLA, chair, 2013 National Program Committee, and director, Libraries, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, NM

Life on Two Sides of the Camera: The Role of Media in Shaping Health: **Richard Besser**, senior health and medical editor for *ABC News* and former director, Coordinating Office for Terrorism Preparedness and Emergency Response, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

3. Monday, May 6: The Janet Doe Lecture

Introduction: Mark E. Funk, AHIP, FMLA, associate director, Resources Management, Samuel J. Wood Library, Weill Cornell Medical College, New York, NY

Linking Research to Practice: The Rise of Evidence-Based Health Sciences Librarianship: **Joanne Gard Marshall**, AHIP, FMLA, alumni distinguished professor, School of Information and Library Science, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Wednesday, May 8: Joseph Leiter NLM/MLA Lecture

Introduction: Linda Walton, chair, Joseph Leiter MLA/NLM Lectureship Committee, and director, Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, University of Iowa-Iowa City

Speaker: **Sheila Davis**, director, Global Nursing, Partners In Health (PIH), and clinical assistant professor, School of Nursing, MGH Institute of Health Professions, Boston, MA

4. Wednesday, May 8: Plenary Session 4

Introduction: Bette S. Sydelko, AHIP, cochair, Task Force for the Joint Presentation by Chapters and Sections with the 2013 National Program Committee, and clinical medicine librarian and coordinator, Assessment and Outreach, Wright State University, Dayton, OH

Working Together toward Global Health: **Laurie Garrett**, bestselling author and senior fellow for global health at the Council on Foreign Relations

AWARDS CEREMONY AND LUNCHEON

The Awards Ceremony and Luncheon was held on Monday, May 6, 2013. President Jane Blumenthal, AHIP, welcomed attendees and award recipients. Before the ceremony, she announced the establishment of a new MLA fellowship.

Jane Blumenthal, AHIP: The Eugene Garfield Research Fellowship has been established to promote and support research in the history of information science in the medical or health sciences, recognizing that rediscovery, interpretation, and understanding of a rich history in this key knowledge area helps practitioners and researchers interpret the present and prepare for the future. This fellowship is endowed by Eugene Garfield, AHIP, FMLA, founder and former chairman of the Institute of Scientific Information, now part of Thomson Reuters, and publisher and owner of *The Scientist* magazine. Among his many distinguished awards and honors, Dr. Garfield is a Fellow of the Medical Library Association (MLA) and a Distinguished Member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals. He has made innumerable significant contributions to the practice of medical librarianship and was instrumental in establishing and providing the funding for the MLA ISI Doctoral Fellowship, now the Thomson Reuters/MLA Doctoral Fellowship, and the Thomson Reuters/Frank Bradway Rogers Information Advancement Award, along with other national awards. We are very fortunate that Dr. Garfield and his wife are able to join us today. Dr. Garfield, if you would stand and accept our sincere appreciation for your most generous donation to establish and endow this new fellowship.

President Blumenthal began the ceremony by reminding attendees that the purpose of the ceremony was to honor colleagues who have made outstanding contributions to the profession and the association. She then acknowledged the 2013 MLA Section Project of the Year winners for their work for the sections. Remarking that 2013 was an exceptional year for members of the health information profession, she then invited Sarah Sutton, representing the International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC), and Esther E. Carrigan, AHIP, representing the International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), up to the podium to present their awards.

Ms. Sutton presented the ICLC Evidence into Practice Award, established this year to honor a practicing librarian or informationist who has made outstanding contributions to bringing evidence into practice in the field of health care, to Vasumathi Sriganesh.

Ms. Carrigan then presented awards to Trenton Boyd, AHIP, FMLA, and Vicki F. Croft, AHIP, the driving force behind the success of ICAHIS. Linda D. Warden was awarded posthumously, and Mitsuko Williams was unable to attend.

President Blumenthal then returned to the podium, thanking Mary L. Riordan, chair of the Awards Committee; Shandra Protzko, AHIP, chair of the Grants and Scholarship Committee; and all jury members for their time and effort.

Next, President Blumenthal invited the second cohort of Rising Stars to the stage and asked their mentors to stand as she briefly described their projects: Heather L. Brown, McGoogan Library of

Medicine, University of Nebraska Medical Center–Omaha, worked with Julia Shaw-Kokot, AHIP, to implement recommendations for interactive web features in the communications plan drafted by 2010 Rising Star Karen L. Hanus, AHIP; Kristi L. Holmes, Becker Medical Library, Washington University School of Medicine, Saint Louis, MO, worked with Gerald (Jerry) Perry, AHIP, on the Task Force on the MLA Academy of Teaching Excellence (MATE); Rolando Garcia-Milian, Health Science Center Library, University of Florida–Gainesville, worked with Mary L. Riordan, AHIP, to increase the number of nominations for MLA awards; Annabelle Nunez, Health Sciences Library, University of Arizona–Tucson, worked with Nancy J. Allee, AHIP, on the Leadership and Management Section's New Members/Emerging Leaders Survey Project; and Elizabeth V. Fine, Bio-Medical Library, University of Minnesota–Minneapolis, worked with I. Diane G. Cooper, AHIP, on evaluating the Federal Libraries Section website.

President Blumenthal then announced that Sheila Harris was unable to attend the ceremony but will receive her certificate when delivering the Joseph Leiter NLM/MLA Lecture on Wednesday, May 8. Dr. Richard Besser received his award and certificate when he delivered the John P. McGovern Award Lecture on Monday.

MLA grants a scholarship of up to \$5,000 each year to a student entering an American Library Association (ALA)-accredited library school with at least one-half of the requirements of the program to finish in the year following the granting of the scholarship. The 2013 recipient is Laura Pavlech, student, School of Information and Library Sciences, University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill. She hopes to work as a reference librarian in a human or veterinary medical library.

The MLA Scholarship for Minority Students provides \$5,000 to a minority student entering an ALA-accredited library school with at least one-half of the requirements of the program to finish in the year following the granting of the scholarship. The 2013 recipient is Kimberly Tate, student, Library and Information Sciences, University of Washington–Seattle. She is interested in database design and construction and crisis informatics.

The International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML)/MLA Cunningham International Grants were created to allow health sciences librarians from countries outside of the United States and Canada to attend the joint One Health meeting. Ten grants were awarded to: Michael Chimalizeni, assistant programme director, Information Training and Outreach Centre for Africa, Pretoria, South Africa; Silvia Ciubrei, deputy director, Scientific Medical Library, State University of Medicine and Pharmacy Nicolae Testemeianu of the Republic of Moldova, Chisinau, Republic of Moldova; Valerie Clarke, liaison librarian, Medical Faculty, University of the West Indies, Bridgetown, Barbados; Elaine Garrett, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, London, United

Kingdom; Güssün Güneş, head, School of Nursing Library, Suna Kiraç Library, Koç University, Istanbul, Turkey; Nguyen Hai Ha, head, Library and Information Center, Hanoi School of Public Health, Hanoi, Vietnam; Shona Kirtley, research information specialist, EQUATOR network, Centre for Statistic in Medicine, University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom; Carol Lefebvre, independent information consultant and coconvenor, Cochrane Information Retrieval Method Group, Oxford, United Kingdom; Richard Ssenano, Infectious Diseases Institute Library, Mulago Hospital Complex, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda; and Mary Louise Thompson, chief librarian, Library, Trinity School of Medicine, Matho Mill, St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Established in 1996, the Hospital Libraries Section/MLA Professional Development Grant provides librarians working in hospital and similar clinical settings with the support needed for educational or research activities. The 2013 recipients are: Meredith Ilyse Solomon, outreach and education coordinator, National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Lamar Soutter Library, University of Massachusetts Medical School–Worcester; and Leah C. Osterhaus Trzasko, health science librarian, Health Sciences Library, Mayo Clinic Health Systems in La Crosse, La Crosse, WI. Ms. Solomon is using the grant for a continuing education course at MLA '13 titled "Finding the Evidence: Evidence-Based Practice in Nursing." Ms. Trzasko is using the grant to attend MLA continuing education courses.

Sponsored by EBSCO Information Services, 4 EBSCO/MLA Annual Meeting Grants provide up to \$1,000 each to enable medical librarians new to the profession and working in health sciences libraries to attend MLA annual meetings. This year's winners are: Dawn Hackman, reference librarian, Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences, University of North Dakota–Grand Forks; Hannah Rutledge, medical librarian, Krissi Holman Family Resource Library, Children's Medical Center, Dallas, TX; Chabha Tepe, director, Learning Resources Center, Logan College of Chiropractic, Chesterfield, MO; and Leah C. Osterhaus Trzasko, health science librarian, Health Sciences Library, Mayo Clinic Health Systems in La Crosse, La Crosse, WI.

The David A. Kronick Traveling Scholarship was established in 2001, with an endowment from the Bowden-Massey Foundation, and is awarded to an MLA member to cover expenses involved in traveling to three or more medical libraries in the United States or Canada for the purpose of studying a specific aspect of health information management. This year's recipient is Denise Hersey, librarian for liaison activities, Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, Yale University, New Haven, CT. Ms. Hersey is working to expand librarian services to the clinical enterprise at Yale New Haven Hospital and hopes that by examining other academic medical libraries she can find new ways to model her library's work and understand the best methods to market services to clinical staff.

Named in honor of Donald A. B. Lindberg, director, National Library of Medicine, the Donald A. B. Lindberg Research Fellowship funds research aimed at expanding the research knowledgebase, linking the information services provided by librarians to improved health care and advances in biomedical research. This year's fellowship is awarded to Kristi L. Holmes, bioinformaticist, Bernard Becker Medical Library, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, MO. Her research project is titled "A Cross-Sectional Study Approach to Understanding Information Needs in Genomic Medicine." The results of her research will shed light on new ways that medical libraries can structure their services to enhance the impact of clinically relevant genetic information on research, education, and patient care.

The MLA Continuing Education Award provides monetary awards to MLA members to develop knowledge of the theoretical, administrative, or technical aspects of librarianship. This year's recipients are Bethany McGowan, allied health sciences librarian, Louis Stokes Health Sciences Library, Howard University, Washington, DC, and Debra Werner, librarian for science instruction and outreach and biomedical reference librarian, John Crerar Library, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL. Ms. McGowan is using her grant for the Association for Information and Image Management (AIIM) Taxonomy and Metadata Practitioner Program. Ms. Werner is using her grant for the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Immersion 2013 Program.

The Estelle Brodman Award for the Academic Medical Librarian of the Year was established with a gift from Irwin H. Pizer and is given to an association member who has made outstanding contributions to academic medical librarianship as demonstrated by excellence in performance, publications, research, service, or a combination thereof. This year's recipient is Gurpeet Rana, global health coordinator, Taubman Health Sciences Library, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor. Ms. Rana has taken a lead role in partnering with the University of Michigan Medical School's pilot Global Health and Disparities Path of Excellence, designed to support interested students in pursuing global health specializations, opportunities, and careers. A member of the International Cooperation Section, she also served on the MLA 2013 National Program Committee and on the MLA Librarians Without Borders® Advisory Group.

The Lois Ann Colaianni Award for Excellence and Achievement in Hospital Librarianship is given to an association member who has made significant contributions to the profession through overall distinction or leadership in hospital library administration or service, production of a definitive publication related to hospital librarianship, teaching, research, advocacy, or development or application of innovative technology to hospital librarianship. This year's award is bestowed upon Priscilla L. Stephenson, Library Service, Philadelphia VA Medical Center, Philadelphia, PA, for her service in the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) libraries, including the VA

Libraries Network (VALNET). She has also volunteered to develop a training class on evidence-based searching to be incorporated into the VA learning system and has worked on the Federal Libraries Section's survey on the value of federal libraries. Ms. Stephenson was unable to attend so her certificate was mailed to her.

Named for one of the profession's most revered leaders and one of MLA's most esteemed members, the Lucretia W. McClure Excellence in Education Award recognizes outstanding practicing librarians or library educators in the field of health sciences librarianship and informatics who demonstrate skills in one or more of the following areas: teaching, curriculum development, mentoring, research, or leadership in education at local, regional, or national levels. The 2013 recipient is Jonathan Eldredge, AHIP, Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center, University of New Mexico-Albuquerque. He has served the profession through legislative advocacy, through *JAMA* editorship, as an MLA continuing education instructor, and through applied research.

Endowed by Kent Smith, FMLA, the Carla J. Funk Governmental Relations Award recognizes a medical librarian who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of governmental relations at the federal, state, or local level and who has furthered the goal of providing quality information for improved health. This year's recipient is Hope Barton, recently retired from the Main Library at the University of Iowa-Iowa City. As chair of the Governmental Relations Committee (2010–2012), she was responsible for the 2010 Capital Hill Day and has been involved in developing a number of MLA/Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) statements and fact sheets on topics including health care reform, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) public access policy, and the National Library of Medicine. Ms. Barton was unable to attend and her certificate will be mailed to her.

Sponsored by the J. A. Majors Company, the Majors/MLA Chapter Project of the Year recognizes excellence, innovation, and contribution to the profession of health sciences librarianship through special projects beyond the normal operational programming of a chapter. The chapter selected for the 2013 award is the South Central Chapter of MLA (SCC) for the "SCC/South Central Academic Medical Libraries (SCAMEL) Writing Retreat." Chapter President Susan Steelman accepted the award on behalf of the chapter.

The Section Project of the Year is awarded to an MLA section that demonstrates creativity, ingenuity, cooperation, and leadership within the framework of the mandate of the section. The 2013 winner is the Federal Libraries Section (FLS) for a research project to assess the value of library reference services. The "Federal Library & Information Services Value Project" provides tangible evidence in demonstrating the value of federal medical librarians along with the products and services they deliver to their hospitals and research organizations. Terrie R. Wheeler, Nominating Committee chair from the section, accepted the award on behalf of the section.

The Medical Informatics Section (MIS) established the MIS/MLA Career Development Grant in 1997. One individual is awarded a grant to support a career development activity that will contribute to the advancement of the field of medical informatics. The 2013 recipient is Joanne M. Muellenbach, AHIP, library director and cochair, Medical Library, Bio-medical Informatics Thread, MD Program, Commonwealth Medical College, Scranton, PA. Ms. Muellenbach is using the grant to enroll in the "Health Informatics Distance Learning Course" offered by the American Medical Informatics Association.

The MLA Research, Development, and Demonstration Project Grant promotes excellence in health sciences librarianship and information science. This year's winners are Trish Chatterley, collection manager, John W. Scott Health Sciences Library, University of Alberta-Edmonton, Canada, and Heather Cunningham, reference and liaison librarian, Gerstein Science Information Centre, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada. Ms. Chatterley will use her grant for a multi-institutional study, "Mobile Device Use in Pharmacy," which will provide insight into the use of mobile devices in pharmacies and help health libraries to target their services and resources to mobile users. She was unable to attend so her certificate was mailed to her. Ms. Cunningham will use her grant to study the need to efficiently find high-quality images and media content for research to ensure that all relevant content is being found, not just traditional journal articles. She was unable to attend so her certificate was mailed to her.

The Murray Gottlieb Prize was established in 1956 by a gift from Ralph and Jo Grimes of the Old Hickory Bookshop, Brinklow, MD, to recognize and stimulate health sciences librarians' interest in the history of medicine. The 2013 prize is awarded to Richard H. Nollan, Health Sciences Library, Health Science Center, University of Tennessee-Memphis, for his paper, "Life's Blood: Blood Banking in a Southern City."

Sponsored by Rittenhouse Book Distributors, the Rittenhouse Award is presented for the best unpublished paper on medical librarianship written by a student in an ALA-accredited school of library sciences or by an intern in health sciences librarianship. This year's winner is Yee May Chua, Department of Information Studies, University of California-Los Angeles, for her paper, "Complex Systems Records Model and Medical Informatics: Recordkeeping for Wicked Problems." Her paper provides a well-written description of a complex system model that explains recordkeeping within organizations that manage "wicked problems" or complex and multifaceted issues, in this case, malaria control and treatment. She was unable to attend so her certificate was mailed to her.

The Thomson Reuters/Frank Bradway Rogers Information Advancement Award is sponsored by Thomson Reuters and recognizes outstanding contributions in the application of technology or the facilitation of the delivery of health sciences information or to the science of information. This year's

recipient is the Plain Language Medical Dictionary Development Team, Taubman Health Sciences Library, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor. By creating a plain-language medical dictionary mobile friendly website and both iOS and Android apps, their project is the first attempt to provide resources of this kind on a mobile device. Both free of charge and open source, the future impact of this project is immeasurable. Nadia J. Lalla accepted the award on behalf of the team.

Established in 2007, the T. Mark Hodges International Service Award honors outstanding individual achievement in promoting, enabling, and/or delivering improvements in the quality of health information internationally through developing health information professions, improving libraries, or increasing use of health information services. The 2013 award is presented to Pascal Mouhouelo, acting chief librarian, Health Sciences Library, World Health Organization, Regional Office for Africa, Brazzaville, Republic of the Congo. Mouhouelo has been instrumental in many important health information projects, including the training for and management of the Blue Trunk Libraries Project, which provides medical and health information to libraries in Africa without access to the Internet. He is also an active member of the Association for Health Information and Libraries in Africa (AHILA).

From time to time, the MLA Board of Directors see that an exceptional contribution has been made to the profession and the goals of the association and elect to present the MLA President's Award to recognize that significant contribution. This year's recipient is Nancy J. Allee, AHIP, deputy director, Taubman Health Sciences Library, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor. Ms. Allee has spent considerable time and effort on the Future Directions for MLA survey, related focus groups, an open forum, and other information gathering, data analysis, and reporting. She is cochair for the MLA 2014 National Program Committee, a Rising Star mentor, and chair of the Leadership and Management Section. She has also been chair of the Public Health/Health Administration Section, has been an MLA webcast and continuing education instructor, and was instrumental in improving training for librarians and public health professionals through work in the Partners in Information Access for the Public Health Workforce, chairing the Training Subcommittee for eight years.

The individuals chosen to deliver the Janet Doe Lecture are selected for their unique perspectives on the history or philosophy of medical librarianship. This year's presenter, Joanne Gard Marshall, AHIP, FMLA, School of Information and Library Sciences, University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill, is widely known for consistently being on the forefront of research activities in the medical library field. Since 1982, she has received numerous MLA honors and awards, has served on the MLA Board of Directors, and was MLA president in 2004/05. She delivered this year's lecture, "Linking Research into Practice: The Rise of Evidence-Based Health Sciences Librarianship," Tuesday morning.

As the highly distinguished director of the National Library of Medicine (NLM) since 1984, Donald A. B. Lindberg has had far-ranging impact on health care and information transfer across the globe. Health professionals, health information practitioners, and the general public have benefitted immeasurably from enhancements to the databases, products, and services developed at NLM under his exceptional leadership. PubMed, DOCLINE, the Unified Medical Language System, GenBank, MedlinePlus, the Visible Human, and an ongoing list of other dazzling accomplishments are part of his legacy. His strong background in informatics and his unflagging commitment to innovation have helped shape the emergence of open access policies and products around the world at the same time that he has lent his personal efforts to lead high-performance improvements within the federal government. MLA members have direct awareness of his interest in strengthening the roles of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, his support of the NLM/AAHSL Leadership Fellows program, and his respect for the role libraries play in improving health through the provision of quality information. He has been an invaluable partner for nearly three decades, and MLA is both honored and proud to embrace him as an Honorary Member.

The Board of Directors has named five association members as Fellows of MLA. Fellows are chosen for their outstanding contributions to health sciences librarianship and to the advancement of the purposes of MLA. As regents professor in the Department of Library and Information Sciences and director of the Health Informatics Program at the University of North Texas, Ana D. Cleveland, AHIP, FMLA, is well known for her scholarship and teaching across the information professions and especially as related to practice within the context of health sciences settings. With large grants from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and other sources, she has improved outreach, explored knowledge discovery, and advanced library and information science (LIS) education. She served on the NLM Biomedical Library Review Committee; contributes to MLA committees, sections, and chapters; and supports the work of ALA and the Association for Library and Information Science Education. With extensive publications, she has received many awards for her research and teaching. She speaks frequently at a huge range of state, national, and international meetings, including her presentation of the 2010 Janet Doe Lecture.

Jo Dorsch, AHIP, FMLA, Library of the Health Sciences–Peoria, University of Illinois–Chicago, Peoria, IL, has been an exemplary in her service to MLA. She has served on more than twenty committees, task forces, and panels, while distinguishing herself as a leader by chairing both the Continuing Education and Credentialing Committees. Her colleagues have twice entrusted her with serving on the Nominating Committee and widely cite her more than thirty publications on rural outreach and evidence-based medicine, areas where she has built a special depth of knowledge. She helped launch the case study format in the *Journal*

of the Medical Library Association (JMLA) and since 2009 has served as associate editor for case studies. Her numerous honors include selection for the prestigious NLM/AAHSL Leadership Fellows program.

Director and associate professor of the Lister Hill Library of the Health Sciences at the University of Alabama–Birmingham, T. Scott Plutchak, AHIP, FMLA, has gained a reputation for his extensive knowledge of the system of scholarly communication, an acknowledged expertise that extends far beyond MLA. In 2010, he served on a roundtable offering a report and recommendations on scholarly publishing to the US House Science and Technology Committee. With a plethora of publications and presentations, he was a perfect choice to serve as editor of the *JMLA*, during which time he authored a long string of thought pieces on the dilemmas facing all parties as a result of new models for electronic access. With a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, it is no surprise that he is viewed as one of the most insightful thinkers of the profession, that he has twice been asked to mentor a protégée from the NLM/AAHSL Leadership Fellows Program, and that he was selected to present the Janet Doe Lecture in 2011.

Many look to Nancy K. Roderer, AHIP, FMLA, for her intellectual rigor and innovative thinking, such as the work she has led to reconceptualize the delivery of information products and services as director of the Welch Medical Library at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD. With distinguished service in the health sciences libraries at Columbia University, Yale University, and most recently retired from Johns Hopkins, she has influenced the future of all medical librarians. Besides service to MLA, Ms. Roderer has contributed to the broader profession. She has been president of the Library and Information Technology Association and the American Society for Information Science & Technology, participates in the ALA accreditation of LIS programs, and mentors protégées through formal and informal arrangements. With large grants from NLM, the Robert Wood Johnson Fund, and other sources, she nurtures informatics and informationist training, patient information prescriptions, Integrated Advanced Information Management Systems (IAIMS), and the recruitment of minority students into health sciences information careers. Her record of scholarship, teaching, and practice stands as an example to all.

Laurie L. Thompson, AHIP, FMLA, has more than twenty years of service to MLA on numerous committees, culminating in her election to the Board of Directors for 2007–2010. When other people would have been looking for a break and a little time to “coast” following MLA Board service, she accepted the position of editor of the *MLA News*. She is an organizer par excellence. Building from a strong career foundation at NLM, she has progressed to her current position as assistant vice president for library services at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center–Dallas. Known for her technical services and licensing expertise, she teaches MLA continuing education classes and has edited books

and authored chapters on these topics. She has been honored with awards and prizes for collection development achievements, including the MLA Louise Darling Medal for Distinguished Achievement in Collection Development in the Health Sciences and the Daniel T. Richards Prize.

The highest honor that MLA confers on any individual is the Marcia C. Noyes Award. Jacqueline D. Doyle, AHIP, FMLA, recipient of the 2012 Noyes Award, introduced this year's recipient. Although Ms. Doyle was unable to attend, she sent a few words that appeared on the screen. President Blumenthal presented the 2013 Marcia C. Noyes Award to Rosalind Farnam Dudden, AHIP, FMLA, recently retired from Tucker Memorial Medical Library, National Jewish Health, Denver, CO, who made these remarks:

Rosalind Farnam Dudden, AHIP, FMLA: It is a great honor to receive this award. And I congratulate all of the other award winners. I would like to recognize my family members who have also been a great support. If you could all stand up: my partner, Jim Mills; my daughter, Laura; my sister, brother, and niece, and their spouses. I'm only sorry that my parents Nancy and George Bronson Farnam of New Haven, CT, could not be here too. I would also like to recognize my fellow Colorado medical librarians without whose support and enthusiasm my career would have been very different. Could all the members of the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians past and present who are here today please stand up? I saw some over there. And I especially want to thank my *MLA Guide* coeditor and BFF Margaret Bandy, AHIP, FMLA. Back at the beginning of the '70s, I met a speaker at a conference who was very involved in his professional library association. I asked how he could afford to go to conferences like MLA every year. He said he made it his goal, his personal goal, to attend every year even at his own cost because he gained so much insight into what was happening in the profession. I adopted this goal, and in 42 years, I have gained so much more than I have ever had to pay out in cash or paid back in service to the many MLA committees I was on. To recall some of my experiences, I remember one year sitting in a sidewalk café in Washington, DC, writing in a notebook all the things I had learned at the MLA meeting. I was sort of frantic because I could not stop thinking about them. I was so excited to go home and implement some of them to benefit my library users. Another year, I heard a speaker talking about actually getting direct access to MEDLINE. We used to send our searches over to the university. And in 1980, I, a hospital librarian, was allowed to go to training at NLM only because the hospital purchasing agent guaranteed me access for 1 hour a day through his 300-baud terminal in the storeroom, the only terminal in the whole hospital. On the bus from the airport in 1980, I sat next to an NLM librarian who had given a speech on integrated library systems. It was a very exciting discussion. I was so intrigued that I determined to get one. Unfortunately, they had not been

invented yet. It took me 15 years, but I finally got one, and now 20 years later, the same system is being replaced by a more current one handling electronic resources. In 2004, a faculty member asked me if I could help out with a systematic review. As he explained it to me, it did seem doable, although I wasn't sure what I was going to do. And I learned how to do it by reading the *JMLA* and calling colleagues. Since then, we have done over 10 reviews, and I have been the author on several. A new role for a librarian, thanks to other librarians writing about what they were doing. So why am I telling you all this? Because what you learn this year at MLA will probably be in your libraries soon. And you would have heard about it here first. There will be new roles, new technologies, new opportunities all making your professional experience richer and providing needed services to your users. Just as I moved from a 300-baud terminal in the basement storeroom to iPhones, Twitter, and Facebook, in your careers, you will see even more amazing changes, I am sure. And MLA—through its programs, publications, and meetings—will be the place to see what is coming up next, as it always has been for me, which makes this award even more meaningful to me. But the associations, I want to just plug this, and I know Carla will love it, they don't run on dues alone. They require active participation on committees and teaching courses. It is your association, and I encourage everyone to get as involved as I have been over the years. Giving back, you will make friends that last a lifetime. Being a medical librarian has been a great profession. Being of service to those who serve the sick has been my avocation. I would not have missed it for anything. And thanks again for this honor.

President Blumenthal concluded the awards ceremony and luncheon with the following words: "Each year, the Awards Ceremony and Luncheon reminds us of the outstanding accomplishments our peers have made to the profession of health sciences librarianship. It simultaneously provides the encouragement to continue striving to new levels of achievement. In recognizing these individuals, we applaud the 'best and brightest' in the field."

BUSINESS MEETING 1

Sunday, May 5, 2013

President Jane Blumenthal welcomed everyone to MLA Business Meeting 1 at 3:00 p.m. She began the meeting by introducing MLA's Executive Director Carla J. Funk, CAE, who introduced the members of the 2012/13 MLA Board of Directors: President Jane Blumenthal, AHIP; President-Elect Dixie A. Jones, AHIP; Immediate Past President Gerald (Jerry) Perry, AHIP; Treasurer Marianne Comegys; Secretary Michelle Kraft, AHIP; Chapter Council Chair Julia Shaw-Kokot, AHIP; Section Council Chair Jodi L. Philbrick; and Directors Julia Esparza, AHIP, Rikke Sarah Ogawa, AHIP, Gabriel R. Rios, Chris Shaffer, AHIP, and Joy Summers-Ables, AHIP. Ms. Funk then recognized

appointed officers, editors, and coordinators: Parliamentarian Lucretia W. McClure, AHIP, FMLA, and Sergeant-at-Arms Linne' Girouard; *MLA News* Editor Laurie L. Thompson, AHIP, FMLA; *Journal of the Medical Library Association (JMLA)* Editor Susan S. Starr; and MEDLIB-L Coordinator Judith Mills, AHIP.

President Blumenthal then remarked on the deaths of a number of MLA members during the past year. A video was shown to honor the memories of Ysabel R. Bertolucci, September 7, 2012; Robin Ellen Braun, June 21, 2012; Emil F. Frey, November 3, 2012; Emily Ann Gilmer, August 14, 2012; Dorothy Gilroy, October 25, 2012; Glynn Harmon, February 17, 2013; Myrtle (Moss) Humphrey, October 29, 2012; Daniel H. (Danny) Jones, January 18, 2013; Timothy Judkins, April 2, 2012; R. Thomas Lange, November 14, 2012; John A. Majors Jr., March 6, 2012; John Alvin (Pat) Murphey Jr., December 6, 2012; and Audrey Powderly Newcomer, December 5, 2012.

Ms. Funk then returned to the podium to recognize the vital roles the 13 MLA chapters across the country and in parts of Canada play in bringing the benefits and services of MLA to members at the regional, state, and local levels. She also recognized the 23 sections and special interest groups that provide networking and professional development opportunities and meet special interests of diverse groups within MLA. Committees, task forces, and allied representatives were acknowledged for their crucial role in the success of MLA's programs and services. She then remarked that 291 members had joined MLA since the 2012 annual meeting.

President Blumenthal then called to order Business Meeting 1 of the MLA 2013 annual meeting and asked if the quorum of 250 voting members required for transaction of business were present. After the sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian confirmed the quorum, President Blumenthal called on Secretary Michelle Kraft to move adoption of the Rules of Assembly. Ms. Kraft explained that the Rules of Assembly include information on addressing the chair, presenting motions, debating, and voting. At the direction of the Board of Directors, she moved that the Rules of Assembly as they appear on MLANET be adopted. Voting paddles were raised, and there being a majority in the affirmative, the rules were adopted. Ms. Kraft then announced that each meeting registrant had a printed copy of the *Official Program* and that the agenda for the 2013 Business Meetings were on pages 26 and 37. She moved that the agenda for the 2013 Business Meetings be adopted. The vote was affirmative, and the agenda were adopted.

President Blumenthal announced that ballots for MLA's election of 2013/14 Officers, Board of Directors, and Nominating Committee were sent electronically or by postal service to all 3,275 eligible voting members in November 2012. One thousand one hundred and seventy-three valid ballots were returned, a participation rate of 36.49%. The election results were certified by Survey and Ballot Systems of Eden Prairie, MLA's election contractor, on December 17, 2012. The election results were announced in the

December 20, 2012, issue of *MLA-FOCUS* and in the February 2013 issue of the *MLA News*. Complete election results, including vote totals, are published in the 2012/13 Annual Report available on MLANET.

Election results: President-Elect: Linda Walton; MLA Board of Directors (three-year term): Kristine M. Alpi, AHIP, and Sandra G. Franklin, AHIP; Section Council Chair: Jodi L. Philbrick; Nominating Committee: Judy Consales, Nicole (Nikki) Dettmar, Brenda Faye Green, Gale G. Hannigan, AHIP, Julia K. Kochi, Wayne Loftus, James Dale Prince, AHIP, M. J. Tooley, AHIP, FMLA, and Elizabeth C. Whipple, AHIP. Gerald (Jerry) Perry, AHIP, MLA's 2012/13 immediate past president, will chair the 2014 Nominating Committee. Angela Dixon, AHIP, was elected Chapter Council chair-elect in 2012. She will begin her three-year term as a member of the Board of Directors and Chapter Council liaison after the annual meeting.

President Blumenthal then called on MLA Treasurer Comegys to present the treasurer's report.

Marianne Comegys: Good afternoon. It has been my pleasure to serve as your treasurer for the past two years. Today, I will report on our MLA budget for 2013.

Like many associations, MLA has faced some financial challenges in recent years, as you know from the reports at our past MLA meetings. But today, I get to report the good news. For 2012, MLA's finances have recovered to the point that we finished in the black for the first time in three years.

As we look back on the 2011 and 2012 budgets, you can see that our budget numbers have certainly improved. In 2011, we had a negative balance of a little over \$91,000, but then in 2012, we are now showing a net revenue of over \$10,000. It is thanks in large part to the continued support of our members that MLA's finances are in healthier shape and they're looking up.

In 2011, MLA's membership approved a dues increase that is being phased in during the 2012 and 2013 years. Another reason for our improved situation is that in 2012, there was some modest growth revenue from the annual meeting, exhibits, and advertising.

On the expense side in 2012, MLA continued to hold the line on costs and initiate cost cutting where possible without affecting any of the member services.

So as we move forward and we look at our 2013 budget, you can see the continued good news. In October, the Board of Directors approved the 2013 business plan and budget. The budget projects revenues of a little over \$3 million, a slight increase from 2012. Expenses are projected to be a little under \$3 million. Therefore, we project new revenue to be around \$6,290.

The 2013 business plan calls for MLA staff to continue reinvesting and upgrading systems and member services. New service initiatives—some of these include upgrading MLANET, which has been running on the same operating platform for the last eighteen years; offering more web-based continuing education courses; and enhancing the annual meeting

with a new online scheduling tool that offers social media features and mobile applications.

Revenue projections for 2013 anticipate continued softness in the non-dues sources of revenue due to the ongoing effects of our slow economy and member and vendor budgets. But we expect that our income from continuing education programs and job ads that appear on MLANET will be comparable to the prior years.

Projections do call for a modest growth in revenue for our annual meeting registrations and exhibits, due in large part to this meeting, One Health.

There's also a projection for modest growth in revenue for the one-fourth-page to full-page vendor product ads that appear in both the *MLA News* and the *JMLA*.

If you would like more information on MLA's finances, take a look at the April issue of the *MLA News*, where MLA publishes its annual budgets. An annual audit report, with detailed year-end financial statements, is also posted after June 1 on MLANET. If you have any specific questions, please contact me or Ray Naegele. Thank you.

Next, President Blumenthal called on Executive Director Funk to present the executive director's report.

Carla J. Funk, CAE: First, on behalf of staff, I want to pass on our deepest sympathy and prayers to all affected by this tragedy in Boston and thank all of you, including our sister organizations, for your support of both One Health, the One Health meeting, and the people and city of Boston.

The planning for this joint meeting has generated a lot of positive energy, with a record number of papers and posters submitted, the most ever. The National Program Committee (NPC), ably led by J. Michael Homan, AHIP, FMLA, and Heather Todd, and our partners—International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML), International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC)—along with staff, have done a fabulous job over the past three years of planning and working hard to successfully get us to this point. Thank you all.

I have up here with me my constant companion for the past three years, Lester, and he is Jane's friend's, Louie's, brother who with his relatives, has helped us promote this meeting at the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), Canadian Health Libraries Association/Association des bibliothèques de la santé du Canada (CHLA/ABSC), Taiwan Medical Library Association, European Association for Health Information and Libraries (EAHIL), Special Libraries Association (SLA), and a variety of other groups.

Now, you can take home as a memento one of Lester's relatives, available for a small additional donation to support our grants and scholarships program at the MLA Connections booth in the exhibit hall.

As Ms. Comegys reported, MLA had a very good financial year in 2012, and we hope that this bodes

well for 2013. Building on this positive financial energy over the past year, MLA staff have been able to initiate and complete several projects of benefit to you, the member.

All of our members may now enter expertise areas and mentoring options as part of their member profiles. Both expertise areas and mentoring options are searchable in the membership database, and at the year-end 2012, 237 members have opted to include expertise information in their membership record, and 132 are available as mentors. Additional information has also been added to MLANET to make it easier for members to find a mentor.

The awards, grants, and scholarships programs continue to be important components of MLA's programs and services, helping to support research and continuing education (CE) and recognizing important contributions to the association and profession. MLA awards over \$50,000 annually and is currently fundraising for the MLA Librarians Without Borders® Ursula Poland International Award and the Ysabel Bertolucci MLA Annual Meeting Grant. Tomorrow at the Awards Ceremony and Luncheon, we will be announcing another exciting development concerning this program.

We have also made available, free to members for the first time this year, the MLA 2012 Compensation and Benefits Survey. The survey data can be used by health sciences librarians to assess their own salaries in relation to a number of relevant variables and help them have realistic salary and benefits expectations.

It provides salary by geographic area; organizational or institutional factors such as institution type, funding source, and job responsibilities; and personal demographic factors such as gender, age, and years of experience. The survey also provides an analysis of salary trends and inflation, library personnel turnover, and employee benefit packages. We have already had a note of thanks from one member who will receive a 9%-plus salary increase based on these data. Visit the MLANET members' area to download your free copy.

Staff have also been involved in working with committees and task forces such as the Technology Advisory Committee, the MLA/Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) Ad Hoc Metrics Task Force, and the Continuing Education Committee to distribute and analyze other surveys such as measuring and reporting the value of your library staff and services, social media, continuing education preferences, and others to act as a basis for changing or establishing new member benefits and services.

We are also continuing to explore and foster development of educational opportunities that inform participants about new and expanding roles. In 2012, over 5,000 people took MLA-approved CE courses. More courses were added to the Disaster Information Specialization Program this year, and so far, 20 people have been certified. Over 900 people have received the Consumer Health Information Specialization certification since it began in 2004.

We are also working on getting additional CE courses that support the Vital Pathways program and

its emphasis on new roles. MLA has been engaged in distance continuing education since 1996, when we held our first teleconference on the role of libraries in accreditation. For 2013, we will be offering more webinars, so watch MLA-FOCUS and other communication channels for information about these.

Staff also continue to work with the Credentialing Committee to change and revise Academy of Health Information Professionals requirements to accommodate librarians whose job responsibilities may longer be 100% health sciences related but who still wish to be members of the academy.

Staff and members have been very active in our advocacy program on several fronts, including public policy and legislative advocacy and support of National Institutes of Health (NIH) and National Library of Medicine (NLM) funding, public access to federally funded research results, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act rule-making, and meaningful use of electronic health records implementation. All of this information is sent out in MLA-FOCUS and is available on the website.

We continue our long history of advocacy for hospital libraries and librarians that has included marketing and communication toolkits, the Vital Pathways project, benchmarking, letters to hospital administrators, and liaison with relevant organizations. This is through our ongoing study of value metrics.

With the changes brought about through health care reform and the still weak economy, the hospital librarian community is increasingly experiencing closing, mergers, and staffing losses. We are at a time in history where not only medical librarianship but the entire field of librarianship is being challenged because of these factors.

Our profession is not alone. I met recently with the executive director of the American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA), and she expressed similar concerns about her members' loss of jobs, and we discussed what they were doing to try to counteract this trend. Groups such as the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) are coming out with value measures that potentially will have more impact on administrators.

The MLA/AAHSL Ad Hoc Metrics Task Force has issued a report, and staff will continue to work with members on value measures based on recommendations in the report. As Margaret Bandy, AHIP, FMLA, so aptly put it in a recent *MLA News* column, it's essential to talk to decision makers about what our clientele need, not what the librarians need, and consult with your clientele and advocate for what they need in regard to information.

Also, since the last annual meeting, we have been able to give online 24/7 access to rosters of section members to section officers from the members area menu, and this helps sections get out their communications more quickly and easily. Staff also provided support for 35 virtual meetings of committees and chapters since the last annual meeting, and we are using a variety of meeting software options.

We have also been working on revising MLANET using a new content management system that will link with MLA's association management system, and this will allow the integration of member preferences, community networking, a more modern look and feel and navigation, and easier access to and updating of website content.

Now, a prototype is on display at the MLA Connections Booth in the exhibit hall, and we'd like you to go in and look at it to give your comments as we begin this. Also, we are moving many of our operations to Amazon cloud services during 2013, increasing backup capabilities and saving staff time.

Results from the social media survey and the social media plan developed by the Technology Advisory Committee will help MLA use social media more effectively. Besides our email distribution lists, the two most popular social media tools used by members right now are LinkedIn and Facebook, although members prefer to communicate by email distribution lists and blogs because they are less likely to be blocked by their institutions. We will begin to implement the plan following this meeting to make MLA and member communications more timely and effective.

As for our publications program, MLA now has a copublishing agreement with Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group, as well as the American Library Association (ALA). With ALA, this year, we've published *Building and Managing E-Book Collections: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Librarians* by Richard B. Kaplan and the *Medical Library Association Guide to Finding Out about Diabetes: The Best Print and Electronic Resources* by Dana Ladd and Elyssa Altshuler.

MLA News Editor Laurie L. Thompson, AHIP, FMLA, has added two new columns to the *MLA News*, and in 2012, we concluded the celebration of the 100th volume of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association (JMLA)* with a special supplement in October, and this is available at the MLA Connections booth.

We continued a very active Librarians without Borders® e-library training initiative under the able coordination of Lenny Rhine, FMLA, with an additional grant from the Elsevier Foundation. We are happy to welcome 10 Cunningham Fellows this year to our meeting thanks to funding from the 10th ICML, which was held in Australia in 2009.

We also successfully donated money through our Medical Library Disaster Relief Fund, which is thanks in part also to Anne Seymour, and sent it to help Physicians for Haiti in their relief efforts to support University of the Aristide Foundation (UniFA), whose medical school is dedicated to the education of Haitian health care workers.

We continue to work with our international colleagues in a number of ways, including beginning to plan a joint meeting with CHLA/ABSC in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, in 2016.

MLA is celebrating several staff anniversaries this year. Kate Corcoran, director of information systems, research, and membership, has been with MLA for twenty-five years. Tom Pacetti, accountant, and Susan Talmage, copy editor, are celebrating fifteen-year

anniversaries, and Susan Chesniak, accountant, is celebrating her ten-year anniversary, and Susan Chesniak is at the meeting as well.

We are also happy to welcome new staff member Jessica Schleizer, who is assisting with the Association for Library and Information Science Education (ALISE) management services and the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP) program.

Finally, sadly, this year we lost Larry Jones, our office operations assistant, a longtime MLA staff member who had retired after the annual meeting last year for health reasons. He was always cheerful and a great colleague. We miss his positive energy.

Finally, I want to thank President Jane Blumenthal and the board and members for their support and all of the staff for helping through a challenging but wonderful year, for their hard work, and good humor, and accomplishments that have helped the association continue to provide and initiate valuable member programs and services. Thank you all very much.

President Blumenthal returned to the podium and moved on to the next order of business, the annual report. In the interest of time, the annual reports were received in a block. The informational reports of the appointed officials, the councils, the committees, the representatives, the chapters, and the sections are found in the 2012/13 Annual Report of the Medical Library Association. These reports are posted on MLANET and are available to everyone there. They are also available in paper copy by request from the executive director's office. There being no corrections or objections from the members, the reports were filed as presented.

President Blumenthal then presented the following resolution on behalf of the MLA Fellows group:

Whereas, Lucretia W. McClure, AHIP, FMLA, has provided encouragement, friendship, and mentorship for countless medical librarians and MLA fellows;

Whereas, Lucretia McClure has supported the Medical Library Association with unwavering support, scholarship, dedication, and leadership;

Whereas, the MLA Fellows are specifically indebted to her for her leadership and nurturing of the MLA Fellows Group;

We petition MLA to proclaim tomorrow, Monday, May 6, 2013, to be Lucretia McClure Day at MLA '13.

There being no objection, the chair declared the motion adopted by acclamation. President Blumenthal encouraged the audience to take the opportunity to congratulate Ms. McClure and thank her for all she has done for MLA, the profession, and its members.

President Blumenthal then adjourned Business Meeting 1.

BUSINESS MEETING 2, PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL ADDRESS: DIXIE A. JONES, AHIP, AND MLA '14 INVITATION

Tuesday, May 7, 2013

President Jane Blumenthal, AHIP, welcomed everyone to MLA Business Meeting 2 at 9:00 a.m. A quorum of voting members was present.

She then recognized and thanked retiring MLA Board members Marianne Comegys, Rikke Sarah Ogawa, AHIP, and Julia Shaw-Kokot, AHIP, and presented them with certificates as a token of respect and gratitude for work well done. President Blumenthal next expressed her gratitude to Gerald (Jerry) Perry, AHIP, who served as MLA president during the 2011/12 association year. Highlighting some of his initiatives, Mr. Perry was presented a plaque for a job well done.

The new members of the MLA Board of Directors were introduced: Linda Walton, president-elect; Kristine M. Alpi, AHIP, director; Sandra G. Franklin, AHIP, director; and Angela Dixon, AHIP, director and Chapter Council chair. They will begin their three-year terms on Wednesday at the first meeting of the 2013/14 MLA Board of Directors.

Angela Dixon then presented outgoing President Blumenthal with the Presidential Cup and congratulated her for a stellar year and igniting a force of positive energy.

President Blumenthal then introduced 2013/14 MLA President Dixie Jones, AHIP, who delivered her inaugural address.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Dixie A. Jones, AHIP: Good morning. I'm honored to be here as the incoming president of MLA, and I stand here feeling humbled by the awesomeness of my predecessors: Jane Blumenthal, AHIP, Gerald (Jerry) Perry, AHIP, Ruth Holst, AHIP, FMLA, and all those who came before them. Although it is late in the meeting, I would like to add my own welcome to all our international guests for this joint meeting of the Medical Library Association (MLA), International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML), International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC).

How did the backwoods girl from Louisiana get to this podium in Boston? For those who get your views of Louisiana from reality shows such as *Swamp People*, *Billy the Exterminator*, and *Duck Dynasty*, which was featured on *Good Morning America* this morning, I can tell you that everybody in my home state is not quite like all of those people that you see on television.

And while north Louisiana cannot claim the Creole or Cajun or jazz heritage that south Louisiana is famous for, we do have some rolling hills, lovely gardens, scenic lakes, and forests filled with flora and fauna.

Outside of our medical center cities, we have a largely rural population, and I own a piece of the woods there that you see on these slides, complete with a couple of ponds and a bayou. The day that these photos were taken, we rode out to the woods on my husband's motorcycle to take some shots before the redbud and dogwood trees stopped blooming.

It was an overcast day, but the bright green of the spring leaves and the stark white blossoms of the dogwoods stood out anyway. And there were some

wildflowers peeking up from the floor of the forest. These woods make a nice retreat sometimes from the computer screens that fill our days.

And while it's not on my property, there is even a mountain in north Louisiana. Admittedly it's a tiny one and it doesn't meet everyone's elevation requirements for what should be considered a mountain, but it does illustrate that Louisiana has a variety of terrain beyond the Delta country and the Gulf area.

Currently, there are a number of television shows and movies being filmed in the state because of the tax credits that are available there. And when they need real mountains in the background for films, they just insert them digitally as they did in *The Mist*.

Here's a shot of the White House façade that was built in Bossier City, where I live, for the movie *Olympus Has Fallen*. We're all a bit star-struck by the celebrities that are spotted at local restaurants and shopping at Target.

And while we're on this partial little mini-tour of north Louisiana, here's a photograph of the public library branch that was named for my mother in the small town of Haughton. Yes, I'm a second-generation librarian and proud of it.

I grew up near the library where my mother worked and felt at home in her library, which is really like a second home for me. My professional home is now MLA, and I hope that it's your professional home too. The theme for my professional priorities over the next year is building our future, which ties to the program theme of building our information future for 2014.

And while the logo shows skyscrapers of the very awesome Chicago skyline, I'm going to focus today more on building a home than building a high-rise edifice. Building our future ties in with President Jane Blumenthal's vision that began with her task in the Leadership and Management Section to conduct a survey as a basis for the work of the MLA Futures Task Force that she has appointed for our organizational future. I look forward to seeing the ideas and work that emanate from this initiative.

So how do we get to the future from here? Do we just let the future happen to us or do we take charge of it by planning for it and executing the plan?

Have any of you ever seen the Winchester House in California? The owner, Sara Winchester, was continually adding onto it up until her death. Now, from the front, as you see here, it looks fairly normal, but for thirty-eight years, she continued to add rooms one after the other because she thought that she would die if she stopped building onto the house.

And eventually, of course, she did die, and at that time the house had 160 rooms. There are doors that open into walls, windows that open to walls, windows that open to other parts of the interior of the house, doors that open to nowhere, and stairways like this one that are just dead ends. Just to look at the house, it would seem that this continuous construction was done in a rather willy-nilly fashion without any plan for functionality.

As we plan for MLA's future, we can take a look at which portions of our professional home need to be redesigned or rewired. Our home needs to be welcoming, a place to network socially, a place to try out new ideas, a place to learn, and a place where we can be nourished. It can be renovated to take advantage of the newest technologies and the newest efficiencies.

We have a large home with many chores to be done. The various units of MLA share in those chores. They're necessary to maintain this professional home—chores such as performing tasks like recognizing those who have made significant achievements, educating us to be able to successfully serve in our roles outside the home as well as within the home, and advocating for us and for our constituents.

And a part of what has to be done in our professional home is homework—that is to say, studies and research that we can then disseminate outside the home.

Priorities for the coming year will be advocacy, ethics, research, professional development through education and mentoring, and preservation and accessibility of our historical foundation. Advocacy is more important than ever in these challenging times. Rather than trying to act defensively to hold off the axe, we need to be proactive in assuring that the axe is not raised against us in the first place.

We need to be able to effectively advocate for ourselves by proving our value to our institutions' administration teams. Effects of sequestration, budget cuts in higher education, and unfavorable changes in formulas for health care funding threaten our institutions and have trickle-down effects to our libraries. But we are a resourceful people, and we can use the tools available to us to empower ourselves so that we not only survive but thrive.

We've seen a decline in the number of hospital library positions and hospital libraries as health care management seeks to economize by downsizing. Those of us who subscribe to MEDLIB-L saw discussions recently about the closing of St. Luke's Hospital Health Science Library in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The administrators there made an announcement about the closing, stating that the worldwide Internet has become a main research tool that users can manipulate and navigate without assistance.

We need to find an effective, systematic way to educate hospital administrators and drill it into their brains that information on the Internet is not all free, and not all reliable, and certainly not organized. Hospital staff members need the expertise of librarians to provide reliable information for patient safety and evidence-based quality care. Do I hear an amen? You don't have to be religious to say "Amen." According to *Miriam-Webster*, it can simply mean "hardy approval."

The Hospital Libraries Section will be working on strategies this year, but hospital librarians are not the only ones who are threatened in the current health care environment. Even though academic libraries usually have the assurance of a least keeping their

doors open because of higher education accreditation requirements, they sometimes have their space usurped, undergo budget cuts, and suffer staff reductions as well.

In some of our higher education institutions, faculty status is again being threatened. The March 18, 2013, issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* discussed this issue and the recent loss of faculty status or tenure for librarians at colleges and universities.

Whether we find ourselves in a pharmaceutical company, a cosmetics company, a branch of the military, an institution of higher learning, or a hospital, we must prove our value and find ways to make our services absolutely indispensable. As Michelle Kraft, AHIP, says, we must demonstrate to administrators how our services help them achieve their goals.

We need to integrate ourselves into our institutions as much as possible. As research is conducted on the value of librarians and our services, we need to disseminate this information, sharing successful methodology with our colleagues for the purpose of replication and sharing results with administrators to enlighten those who see libraries as nice but not necessary.

In the Janet Doe Lecture yesterday, we heard from Joanne Gard Marshall, AHIP, FMLA, who took the lead on the groundbreaking value study in 1992 and recently spearheaded a multicenter value study, which was published in the January 2013 issue of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association (JMLA)*. In addition to advocating for ourselves, we also have a duty to act as advocates for researchers, who publish in and purchase health sciences publications, educating them about open access, predatory publishers, public access, author's rights and copyright, and provision of critical reviews of resources. Another side to advocacy is protecting the rights of our colleagues who are attacked for providing honest, informed opinions in their reviews of resources.

One of the goals for this coming association year is to raise ethical awareness. In a way, the practice of ethics is a component of advocacy. When we do the right thing for our libraries, for our constituents, for our vendors, or for society, we are advocating for these stakeholders. And it's not so different from what our mothers taught us in the homes where we grew up.

Didn't your mother tell you about the Golden Rule, sometimes described more formally as the ethic of reciprocity? And didn't she say things like, "Well, if the other kids jumped in the fire, would you too?" Just because someone else is exhibiting a particular behavior does not necessarily mean that we should too. We need to be mindful of not letting less than ethical practices become common practice.

It doesn't hurt to be reminded once in a while of the principles in the Code of Ethics for Health Sciences Librarianship. Toward that end, we will be conducting several activities this year revolving around ethics. Ideally, these activities will trigger us to think about the ethical implications of our actions in our various roles in administration, collection develop-

ment, reference, research, outreach, teaching, access services, publishing, data management, and all other aspects of our professional lives.

Some of these activities will assist us in making decisions when we are faced with situations that are not clearly black and white. It's not always a matter of choosing between good and bad. It's easier when one choice is obviously beneficial and the other is harmful, but sometimes we are faced with more difficult situations that require choosing between two good principles or between two sets of our stakeholders.

Close your eyes and picture two angels on this guy's shoulders, one on each shoulder, and he has to decide which one he is going to make happy, because whatever decision he makes is not going to please both of them, even though they're both good. Unfortunately, sometimes we do have to choose between two rights. We will be offering some materials to provoke thought about the more complex ethical situations.

The Consumer and Patient Health Information Section (CAHIS) email discussion list had a discussion on an ethical situation involving provision of drug information just a couple of months ago, before we even began our association initiative. And more recently, there was a discussion on MEDLIB-L regarding confidentiality of literature services. I would like to see more such discussions, and I'm glad to know that our members are concerned about upholding ethical principles. Keep those conversations going.

The ethics priority will tie in with the research priority. We will be conducting a bit of research within the membership by asking for your participation in a survey on ethics. The results will provide a gauge of our current state of ethical awareness. Furthermore, the Research Section is conducting a survey on librarians' preparedness to partner on funded research involving human subjects, another issue of ethical interest.

Additional research within the ranks of our membership was recently conducted through a survey by the MLA/Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) task force. They were looking at what libraries do to collect data and report value of library staff and services within our institutions. They also asked for examples of compliments received regarding our services. They will be compiling this information along with recent studies and articles to create a campaign for medical librarians' ability, expertise, and value.

As Jane Blumenthal mentioned Sunday, the Research Section has identified the fifteen most important research questions for the health sciences library profession. The Research Agenda Committee has already formed teams to conduct systematic reviews, which will provide the best available evidence to answer these important research questions and inform future practice.

The MLA Board has approved the formation of a research task force to coordinate research activities,

and members will soon be appointed to that task force. These activities will spur future research studies, and these studies will pave the way for evidence-based practice for doing things in ways that produce the best outcomes, whether it's how we do collection development, teach our users, or provide access to information.

Research brings us to another area of emphasis for the year, which is professional development through education and mentoring, always a high priority in MLA. As we enter into doing further studies of what constitutes best practice, we need to enhance our research skills. Continuing education courses can help us acquire these skills for conducting research and also for the new roles that insert us into the research arenas in our institutions.

We need to offer education on properly setting up research studies as well as on statistics so that we obtain and report valid results. And as Joanne Marshall mentioned yesterday, MLA is already doing that to a great extent with the current offerings.

Through education and mentoring, we need to prepare members for our leadership roles in our house and for management roles in the external world as well. MLA has expanded the ways that it offers continuing education to us. We now have several modalities, including face-to-face classes, online classes, webcasts, and combinations of both online and face-to-face classes. In the coming year, MLA will also experiment with offering two-hour courses at the annual meeting and webinars during the year.

The Research Section is exploring the use of MLA's Web 2.0 technologies for research mentoring. The Rising Stars pilot was successful as a mentoring program for selected members at early career stages, and it will be continued this year under the direction of a new committee and with a jury in place to select the next cohort.

Finally, no matter how much we renovate our professional home and how we build our future through education, research, and planning, we must protect the foundation of our home and keep it in place. That foundation is built on enduring values such as the core values found in MLA's strategic plan.

One of the projects that we're investigating for the coming year is digitizing past annual meeting programs. These programs encapsulate the topics of each year and can be a rich source of historical data about MLA. They will highlight the issues that were important to us at different points in time and the association initiatives in the past that have brought us to where we are today. They will remind us of the original architects of our professional home and their contributions to preparing us for the issues that we face today.

I'd like to say thanks to the city of Boston, which has been a wonderful host, even though it is still coping with the recent tragedy that occurred at the Boston Marathon. Our prayers are with the citizens, and the runners, and their families from other cities as they recover from that horrific, sad event. We admire your courage and spirit.

And I'd like to say thank you to my husband, Jim, and to the Louisiana State University (LSU) Health-Shreveport Medical Library staff who support me. To paraphrase Hillary Clinton, it takes a village to raise an MLA president. Thank you to the MLA staff members who do so very much, and thank you, members, for your dedication and passion for your work, which are evident in your presentations and meeting discussions as well as in your hallway conversations.

I am so proud to be among you. Together, we can do this as we take the road ahead. With your innovative ideas and your willingness to help move us into the future, we can make for ourselves a high-tech yet welcoming house that accommodates our needs, while simultaneously pushing out into the world to educate others and work with others on health information literacy, access to information, and advocacy for the profession.

Well, maybe we are a little bit like some of those folks who are on TV. Thank you to my Louisiana friends for their participation with the little quacking and for the lovely flowers that you see on the stage. Thank you so much.

At the completion of President Jones's inaugural address, she asked Chris Shaffer, AHIP, standing in for Jo Dorsch, AHIP, FMLA, chair, and Nancy J. Allee, AHIP, cochair of the 2014 National Program Committee, to come to the podium to give the official thank you for the 2013 annual meeting.

Nancy J. Allee, AHIP: We have come to that time in the program when we extend our thanks to everyone involved in planning the "One Health: Information in an Interdependent World" meeting, and it's also the time when we extend an invitation to the next MLA annual meeting in Chicago.

This year's MLA meeting has been a celebration of diversity and the interconnectedness of global health and information, incorporating three international conferences, the 11th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML), the 7th International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and the 6th International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC), encompassing human and animal health, public health, environmental health, climate change, food safety and production, and international policy, and throughout, inspiring us all to reflect on the potential and promise of a One Health world.

Chris Shaffer, AHIP:

Whereas, the 2013 Joint National Program Committee created an outstanding program for the 113th annual meeting of the Medical Library Association;

Whereas, the Local Assistance Committee has provided MLA members with everything we needed to know about visiting historic sites and popular restaurants, taking duck tours, venturing to Fenway Park, and hiking the Freedom Trail;

Whereas, the medical librarians and citizens of Boston, a resplendent and resilient city, have welcomed us enthusiastically;

Whereas, the exhibitors and sponsors have helped make the meeting a successful professional experience by our learning firsthand about their products and services;

And, whereas, the MLA headquarters staff and professional planners have worked long and hard to plan and facilitate an exceptional annual meeting of the Medical Library Association;

Therefore, be it resolved that the membership of the Medical Library Association offers its profound appreciation and deep-felt gratitude to the 2013 Joint National Program Committee, the Local Assistance Committee, the medical librarians and people of Boston, the exhibitors and sponsors, and the MLA headquarters staff for their excellent efforts in emphasizing the value of interdisciplinary and international collaboration.

The membership adopted the motion by acclamation.

President Jones then announced the winners of the MLA Scholarship Booth raffles and thanked everyone for their generosity in supporting the MLA scholarship program.

Next, Chris Shaffer and Nancy Allee of the 2014 NPC, along with Local Assistance Committee Co-chairs Heidi M. Nickisch Duggan and Andrea Twiss-Brooks, invited members to attend MLA '14, the 114th Annual Meeting in Chicago, IL. The theme for the 2014 meeting is "Building Our Information Future."

At the conclusion of the invitation, President Jones recognized Michelle Kraft, 2013/14 secretary of the MLA Board of Directors, who moved to adjourn the meeting. The motion carried and the second business meeting of the 113th annual meeting was officially adjourned.

SECTION PROGRAMMING

Section programs were presented in 4 different time slots: Sunday, May 5, 4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.; Monday, May 6, 10:30 a.m.–noon and 3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 7, 3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m. Paper abstracts that were scheduled to be presented are available at www.mlanet.org/am/am2013/pdf/mla13_abstracts.pdf. The final version of the abstracts reflecting what was presented at the meeting is included as an online-only supplemental file to the January 2014 issue of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*.

POSTER SESSIONS

Poster sessions were presented in 4 different time slots: Sunday, May 5, 1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.; Monday, May 6, 1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 7, noon–1:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m. Poster abstracts that were scheduled to be presented are available at www.mlanet.org/am/am2013/pdf/mla13_abstracts.pdf. The final version of the abstracts reflecting only those posters presented at the meeting is included as an online-only supplemental file to the January 2014 issue of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*. The actual posters are online in the MLA Itinerary Planner provided by eventScribe.

OTHER PROGRAM SESSIONS

Programs for the 11th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML) were presented in 3 different time slots: Sunday, May 5, 1:30 p.m.–3:00

p.m.; and Monday, May 6, 10:30 a.m.–noon and 3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Programs for the International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS) were presented in 4 different time slots: Sunday, May 5, 1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.; Monday, May 6, 1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 7, 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

Programs for the International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC) were presented in 3 different time slots: Monday, May 6, 1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 7, 1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Pre-meeting activities

On Thursday, May 2, these groups met: MLA Executive Committee and the MLA Board of Directors. The following informal meeting was held: WebDEV. On Friday, May 3, the MLA Board of Directors and Credentialing Committee met. The following informal meetings were held: Regional Medical Library directors, Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) New Directors' Symposium, National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) consumer health coordinators, NN/LM directors breakout, and NN/LM outreach coordinators. On Saturday, May 4, the following groups met: 2014 National Program Committee, 2014 section program planners, Chapter Council, Nominating Committee, and Section Council. Informal meetings included: AAHSL New Directors' Symposium, AAHSL Stats and Assessment Committee, and NLM/AAHSL Leadership Fellows Program Leadership Institute.

Sunday, May 5

On Sunday, May 5, these groups, sections, and special interest groups (SIGs) met: African American Medical Library Alliance SIG, chapter treasurers, Clinical Librarians and Evidence-Based Health Care SIG, Dental Section, Department of Veterans Affairs Librarians SIG, Federal Libraries Section, Fellows of MLA, Hospital Libraries Section (board meeting), Informationist SIG, Institutional Animal Care and Use SIG, *Journal of the Medical Library Association* Editorial Board, Library Marketing SIG, Nursing and Allied Health Resources Section (board meeting), Osteopathic Libraries SIG, Outreach SIG, Pediatric SIG, Relevant Issues Section, and Research Award judging informational meeting. Informal meetings included: EBSCO Publishing Lunch & Learn, Article Level Metrics, DOCLINE Users Group, HINARI Users, The Library without Walls: How We Moved Out of the Welch Library Building and Continued to Improve Our Services, and ProQuest Focus Group.

Monday, May 6

On Monday, May 6, these groups, sections, and SIGs met: 2015 National Program Committee, Awards

Committee, Cancer Librarians Section, Chiropractic Libraries Section, Collection Development Section (business meeting and board meeting), Complementary and Alternative Medicine SIG, Consumer and Patient Health Information Section (board meeting and business meeting), Corporate Information Services Section, Emerging MLA Leaders Task Force, Governmental Relations Committee, Health Association Libraries Section, Hospital Libraries Section (business meeting and ice cream social), International Cooperation Section, Libraries in Curriculum SIG, Medical Informatics Section, Molecular Biology and Genomics SIG, New Members SIG, Nursing and Allied Health Resources Section (business meeting), Professional Recruitment and Retention Committee, Resource Sharing SIG, Retired Librarians SIG, Scholarly Communications Committee, section continuing education chairs, Technical Services Section, Technology Advisory Committee, Translational Sciences Collaboration SIG, and Vision Sciences SIG. The following informal meetings were held: AAHSL Scholarly Communication Committee and NLM Associate Fellows Recruitment Event.

Tuesday, May 7

On Tuesday, May 7, these groups, sections, and SIGs met: Bylaws Committee; chapter continuing education chairs; Department of Veterans Affairs Librarians SIG; Educational Media and Technologies Section; History of the Health Sciences Section; Joint MLA/AAHSL Ad Hoc Metrics Task Force; Joseph Leiter NLM/MLA Lectureship Committee; Leadership and Management Section; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Health Science Librarians SIG; Librarians without Borders® Advisory Committee; Medical Library Education Section; Membership Committee; *MLA News* Editorial Board; Public Health/Health Administration Section; Public Services Section; Research Section; section treasurers; Southern Chapter Executive Committee; and Veterinary Medical Libraries Section (business meeting and informal meeting). Informal meetings included: AAHSL Program and Education Committee, AAHSL Research Task Force, Interagency Council on Information Resources in Nursing, and Medical Library Group of Southern California and Arizona.

Wednesday, May 8

On Wednesday, May 8, these groups met: 2014 section program planners, Continuing Education (CE) Committee, Grants and Scholarships Committee, Oral History Committee, Pharmacy and Drug Information Section, and MLA Board of Directors. An informal meeting of the Quint Chapter Meeting October 2014 Steering Committee was held.

OPEN FORUMS

Three open forums were held concurrently on Monday, May 6, from 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.:

- Improving Health Information Access in Underserved Communities and Developing Countries: Learning from Each Other
- Membership Dynamics
- MLA Academy of Teaching Excellence (MATE) Project

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE UPDATE

Betsy L. Humphreys, FMLA, deputy director, National Library of Medicine (NLM), began the NLM Update, which took place on Tuesday, May 7, from 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. Ms. Humphreys brought attendees up to date on NLM's priorities and some NLM activities and initiatives regarding these priorities. Stephen J. Greenberg, History of Medicine Division, gave updates on "Connecting Communities to History: The Exhibition Program at NLM," mentioning current exhibits and NLM's traveling exhibitions. Joyce E. B. Backus, associate director for library operations, then discussed the NLM Associate Fellows program, the Literature Selection Technical Review Committee, MedPrint, environmental health and toxicology resources, disaster information management resources, and the future of resource sharing among other topics.

MLA SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM AND LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

A special program focusing on emerging scholarly communications issues regarding altmetrics took place with the Legislative Update on Tuesday, May 7, from 1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m. MLA's Governmental Relations Committee then gave an overview of health funding and other relevant issues and legislation, including an update on federal and legislative open access policies.

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS AND RECEPTIONS

Saturday, May 4:

- Leaders Orientation, 3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
- Welcome Reception and Opening of the Hall of Exhibits, 5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5:

- 25th Annual YBP Health Walk, 6:30 a.m.
- New Members/First-Time Attendees Program, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- Sunrise Yoga, 7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m.
- Chapter Council Presents Chapter Sharing Roundtables Luncheon, noon–1:30 p.m.
- Library School Reunion, 6:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
- International Visitors Reception, 6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 6:

- Academy of Health Information Professionals Q&A Session, 1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7:

- Taste of Boston Closing Party, 7:30 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

SUNRISE SEMINARS

Exhibitors held Sunrise Seminars to provide information and to introduce new products and services. The following Sunrise Seminars were held.

Sunday, May 5:

- EBSCO Discovery Service: Single Search across Information Resources, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- Embase: Moving toward a Deeper Understanding of Systematic Searching, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- The Librarian as a Professional in the Modern Research Organization, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- Maximizing the Quality of Systematic Reviews, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.

Monday, May 6:

- National Library of Medicine (NLM): Offline with NLM, 7:00 a.m.–8:15 a.m.
- American Psychological Association Sunrise Seminar, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- Unparalleled Point-of-Care Pediatric Content from EBSCO: PEMSsoft, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- What's New in Cochrane, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, May 7:

- Natural Medicines: What's Hot and What's Not: How to Get Authoritative, Evidence-Based Answers, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
- Rittenhouse's R2 Digital Library: A Science, Technology, Medicine E-Book Platform, 7:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.

TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASES

Eleven Technology Showcases were held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday:

Sunday, May 5:

- ACP Smart Medicine, 12:30 p.m.–1:00 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
- Leveraging the UpToDate Editorial Process through Technology Innovation, 2:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
- Learn the Latest from DynaMed, 3:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
- Premier Medical Research Tools: MEDLINE Complete, CINAHL Complete, 4:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Monday, May 6:

- Helping Users Discover Your Collection Onsite and Off-site, 10:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m.
- Expand Your Collection with E-Books from EBSCO, 11:30 a.m.–noon
- Visually Oriented Anatomy Technologies: Empowering Today's Medical Librarian, 1:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
- Nurses' Essential Evidence-Based Tool: Nursing Reference Center, 2:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
- Rittenhouse's R2 Digital Library: A Science, Technology, Medicine (STM) E-Book Platform, 3:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7:

- Health Sciences in Video: Out of the Clinic and into the Classroom, 10:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m.
- Streamlining Your Organization's Content Workflow, 11:30 a.m.–noon

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

The 2012/13 Continuing Education Committee offered the following courses to 408 attendees on May 3, 4, and 8, 2013. MLA also hosted 3 MLA eLearning opportunities, in which MLA members who were unable to attend the meeting could participate in live web-based versions of the courses (Friday, CE500W and CE303W; and Saturday, CE201W).

Friday, May 3

CE101, Health and Disaster: Understanding the International Context: **Instructors:** John C. Scott, president, and Patricia Bittner, coordinator, Disaster Risk Management, Center for Public Service Communications, Arlington, VA

CE200, Maintain Momentum in Marketing: **Instructors:** Patricia C. Higginbottom, AHIP, associate professor and associate director, Public Services, and Valerie S. Gordon, AHIP, associate professor and head, Cataloging and Staff Development, Lister Hill Library of the Health Sciences, University of Alabama–Birmingham

CE300, Searching for Drug and Pharmaceutical Information Online: **Instructor:** Bonnie Snow, independent information consultant, Philadelphia, PA

CE302, Understanding Basic Biomedical Researches and Their Information Needs: **Instructors:** Susan K. Kendall, health sciences coordinator and biology librarian, Libraries, Michigan State University–East Lansing, and Kevin R. Messner, science librarian, Brill Science Library, Miami University, Oxford, OH

CE303, Veterinary and Comparative Medicine: Literature, Resources, and Services: **Instructors:** Esther Carrigan, AHIP, professor, associate dean, and director, Collection Development and Strategic Initiatives, Medical Sciences Library, Texas A&M University–College Station, and Heather K. Moberly, AHIP, professor and veterinary medicine librarian, William E. Brock Memorial Library, Oklahoma State University–Stillwater

CE500, Data Curation for Information Professionals: **Instructors:** Patricia Hswe, digital content strategist and head, ScholarSphere User Services, University Libraries, Pennsylvania State University–University Park; Yasmeen Shorish, science librarian, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA; and Andrea Horne Denton, research and data services manager, Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, University of Virginia–Charlottesville

CE501, Network Visualization Tools: **Instructors:** Marci Brandenburg, bioinformationist, and Jean Song, research and informatics coordinator, Taubman Health Sciences Library, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor

CE502, Free and Easy: The Most Effective Search Tools for the Biomedical Librarian: **Instructor:** Friedrich Rump, library director, Hannover Library, Veterinary University, Hannover, Germany

CE600, Creating Strong Online Tutorials: Technologies and Principles that Engage Your Patrons:

Instructor: Jan Buhmann, manager, Learning Technologies, PeaceHealth, Eugene, OR

CE601, Beyond PowerPoint: Leveraging Technology to Enhance Instruction and Learning: **Instructors:** Antonio P. DeRosa, assistant reference librarian, and Marisol Hernandez, senior reference librarian, Nathan Cummings Library, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, NY

CE700, Supporting Systematic Reviews: The Basics: **Instructors:** Janis Glover, education services librarian, Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, Yale University, New Haven, CT, and Karen Odato, research and education librarian, Biomedical Libraries, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH

Saturday, May 4

CE100, Making a Difference in Health Care: Patient Safety, a Global Issue with National and International Solutions: **Instructors:** Holly Ann Burt, AHIP, outreach and exhibits coordinator, National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM), Greater Midwest Region, Library of the Health Sciences, University of Illinois–Chicago, and Affra S. Al Shamsi, medical library manager and electronic resources consultant, Medical Library, Ministry of Health–Royal Hospital, Muscat, Sultanate of Oman

CE201, Business Communications: Library Style: **Instructors:** Marty L. Magee, education liaison and Nebraska coordinator, National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM), MidContinental Region, McGoogan Library of Medicine, University of Nebraska Medical Center–Omaha, and Barbara Bower Jones, library advocacy liaison and Missouri coordinator, NN/LM, MidContinental Region, J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library, University of Missouri–Columbia

CE202, Community Engagement 101: The Art of Building Community Partnerships: **Instructor:** Deborah Charbonneau, assistant professor, School of Library and Information Science, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI

CE304, Health and Wellness @ the Library: The Essentials of Providing Consumer Health Services: **Instructor:** Kelli Ham, consumer health and technology coordinator, National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM), Pacific Southwest Region, UCLA Biomedical Library, Center for the Health Sciences, University of California–Los Angeles

CE305, Evidence-Based Librarianship in Practice: Using Evidence in Health Sciences Libraries: **Instructors:** Lorie Kloda, AHIP, associate editor, *Evidence Based Library and Information Practice*, and assessment librarian, Libraries, McGill University, Montreal, QC, Canada, and Denise Koufogiannakis, associate editor, *Evidence Based Library and Information Practice*, and collections and acquisitions coordinator, Libraries, University of Alberta–Edmonton, Canada

CE306, Personal Genomics, Personalized Medicine, and You: **Instructor:** Carrie L. Iwema, AHIP, information specialist, Molecular Biology, Health Sciences Library System, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA

CE400, Bioinformatics for Librarians: **Instructor:** Natalie Clairoux, biomedical librarian, Bibliothèque de la santé, Université de Montréal, QC, Canada

CE503, Emerging Technologies for Librarians: **Instructors:** Gabriel R. Rios, deputy director, Lister Hill Library of the Health Sciences, University of Alabama–Birmingham, and Melissa De Santis, AHIP, deputy director, Health Sciences Library, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus–Aurora

CE701, Supporting Systematic Reviews: Beyond the Basics: **Instructors:** Janis Glover, education services librarian, Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, Yale University, New Haven, CT, and Karen Odato, research and education librarian, Biomedical Libraries, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH

CE704, Finding the Evidence: Evidence-Based Practice in Nursing: **Instructors:** Dolores Zegar Judkins, AHIP, head, Instruction, Research and Outreach, Library, Oregon Health & Science University–Portland, and Patrice O'Donovan, AHIP, library director, Portland Campus Library, Linfield College, Portland, OR

Wednesday, May 8

CE309, Librarians Without Borders: Internet-Based Information Resources for Health Professionals in Low and Emerging Income Countries: **Instructors:** Lenny Rhine, FMLA, coordinator, E-Library Training Initiative, Librarians Without Borders®, MLA, and Michael Chimalizeni, assistant programme director, Information Training and Outreach Centre for Africa

CE702, Evidence-Based Practice: Introduction to Study Design and Critical Appraisal: **Instructor:** Connie Schardt, AHIP, FMLA, associate director, Public Services, Medical Center Library, Duke University, Durham, NC

CE703, Introduction to Bibliometrics: **Instructor:** Judy Burnham, AHIP, director, Biomedical Library, University of South Alabama–Mobile

RESOURCES AND SERVICES

Staffed by the Local Assistance Committee, the Hospitality Center provided maps and information about local attractions for members who wanted to

discover Boston. The National Program Committee, Local Assistance Committee, and volunteer bloggers also contributed to the One Health blog, posting announcements; meeting tips; information about papers, posters, and speakers; and more. The Registration Center included an Information Desk for members to leave messages or to ask questions, and members of the International Cooperation Section offered an International Visitors Desk. Sponsored by Elsevier-Clinical Key, the Internet Room and Internet Café provided both Internet and wireless access for all meeting attendees. WiFi throughout the convention center was sponsored by the JAMA Network. The Job Placement Center was open Saturday through Tuesday for both employers and job seekers. The Professional Recruitment and Retention Committee and the One Health Job Placement Center also sponsored a Resume Clinic. Reviewers critiqued cover letters and resumes or CVs and offered tips and advice. The Resume Clinic was available Sunday through Tuesday. The Member Resource Room provided access to a photocopier, computers, and laser printers. The Networking Massage Station sponsored by McGraw-Hill Professional Access Medicine was located in the Hall of Exhibits and offered attendees a seated chair massage.

The Hall of Exhibits was open Saturday through Tuesday. The MLA Connections Booth and Scholarship Booth/MLA Store were located in the Hall of Exhibits. Section Council and Chapter Council areas were included in the MLA Connections Booth. The MLA '14 booth, with information about next year's meeting in Chicago, IL, was also located in the Hall of Exhibits.

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